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## Adequate housing, schools cited

### Navy issues amended impact statement

Four major items in the Navy's environmental impact statement covering the proposed move of its oceanographic program to Hancock County were defended in new language this week in an amended statement submitted to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

The subjects expanded on in the amended version prepared by the Navy included racial discrimination, educational opportunities, availability of housing and adverse environmental impacts.

Gesell, who issued a temporary injunction last Dec. 5 in Washington against the relocation of the Navy's Oceanographic Program, criticized the Navy at that time for not properly researching all possible aspects and effects of the proposed move.

The injunction was sought by a group of oceanographic employees and local residents who filed suit in federal court to block the move from the Washington area.

On the racial issue, the amended statement prepared for Gesell stated the Navy would take all actions available to it to combat any local racial discrimination against its employees.

The proposed relocation, the Navy said, may permit the establishment of "unique efforts" to ensure present and future minority employees receive the full support of the Navy should they encounter discrimination.

Military personnel who either purchased homes or rented from those realtors or agents known to discriminate, the report said, would be penalized by having their housing allowance withheld.

Civilian oceanographic personnel could not be like penalized, the report went on to say, "but this type of information will be made available to them so that they too may support their minority co-workers by conscious efforts not to rent or buy a residence from businesses which practice discrimination."

"This practice of informing employees of proven cases of discrimination will be extended to cover other items such as stores, clubs, recreational facilities, loan companies, banks, etc.," the report concluded.

Apparently to lend weight to its argument, a statement was included from Charles Clark, assistant regional administrator for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in the Department of Urban Development, who stated his belief the communities surrounding NSTL in Hancock County were "sufficiently receptive to open occupancy."

"I feel there will be ample opportunity for blacks employed with the oceanographic facility to relocate in housing of their choice with few incidents of discrimination," Clark said. When the Navy announced its in-

tention to relocate and consolidate the oceanographic office to NSTL in Hancock County, many black NAVOCEANO employees indicated they would not accompany their jobs to Mississippi because of the state's history of racial prejudice.

In the area of educational opportunities, the report cited approximately 5,000 vacancies in the school systems of Bay St. Louis, Harrison County, Long Beach, Gulfport, Pearl River County, Picayune and Pass Christian.

The report said 2,159 vacancies were projected for grades one through six in the coming year, 1,880 for grades seven through nine, and 353 for grades 10 through 12.

In addition public schools are "fully integrated" the report states, with an overall minority composition of "about 25 percent for most systems."

More information was also included in amended statement on the availability of adequate housing for families with low and moderate incomes.

The report said there are presently 317 HUD-assisted homes available in the area and 192 HUD-subsidized apartments for rent.

"This total is more than adequate to accommodate the 18 Navy personnel possibly qualifying for low and moderate income housing," the report says.

In addition, 2,140 other con-

dominiums, single home units, and rental apartments are available, or enough to "accommodate nearly 1.4 times the number of personnel relocating to NSTL as a result of the Navy relocation..." if none of the employees were eligible for low-cost housing.

In summary the navy concluded the re-examination conducted as a result of Judge Gesell's order "revealed no unalterable or irreconcilable adverse environmental impacts" which suggest the basic proposal to consolidate and relocate elements of the Naval Oceanographic Program to NSTL would have negative environmental results greater than the benefits received.

## Giadrosich breaks deadlock

### Zoning Commission votes Parc Christian plat down

By MIKE FLYNN

The Pass Christian Planning & Zoning Commission voted Thursday night to reject the most recent plat submitted by the developers of Parc Christian. Commission chairman, Bernard Giadrosich was called on to cast the deciding vote after the commission became deadlocked in a 3-3 tie. His vote against the plat places still another stumbling block in the way of the proposed Scenic Drive development.

Before voting on the plat, the commission further discussed the proposal and entertained comments from the small audience present at City Hall.

Property owner Byron W. Stinson expressed his fears about the city's "betrayal of the property owners." Stinson said if the Planning Commission and the city allowed special concessions to be made in this case, then realtors and property owners would lose faith in zoning regulations. He felt this would prevent interested people from building in the Pass Christian area because they could not be assured that their property would retain its value and character.

Members of the Planning Commission were concerned about parts of the Parc Christian Protective Covenants, which were submitted as part of the plat. At issue was whether or not zoning regulations would supercede protective covenants. This was important because many items of the covenants were disagreeable to the commission. Such items as multifamily dwellings, 1400 square foot structures

and variance with street width requirements, were points in question. Proper drainage was also discussed.

Ari LeFevre, speaking for the developers said he would be willing to change some of the covenants even though he felt the zoning regulations would take care of any of the problems the commission was concerned about. LeFevre said he was willing to initial any necessary changes and encouraged the commission to allow him to do this so that the commission could accept the plat that evening.

Commission member George Watson then put forth a motion to permit this. Some discussion was made of the motion and Watson withdrew it. After further discussion, another motion was made to accept or reject the plat as is.

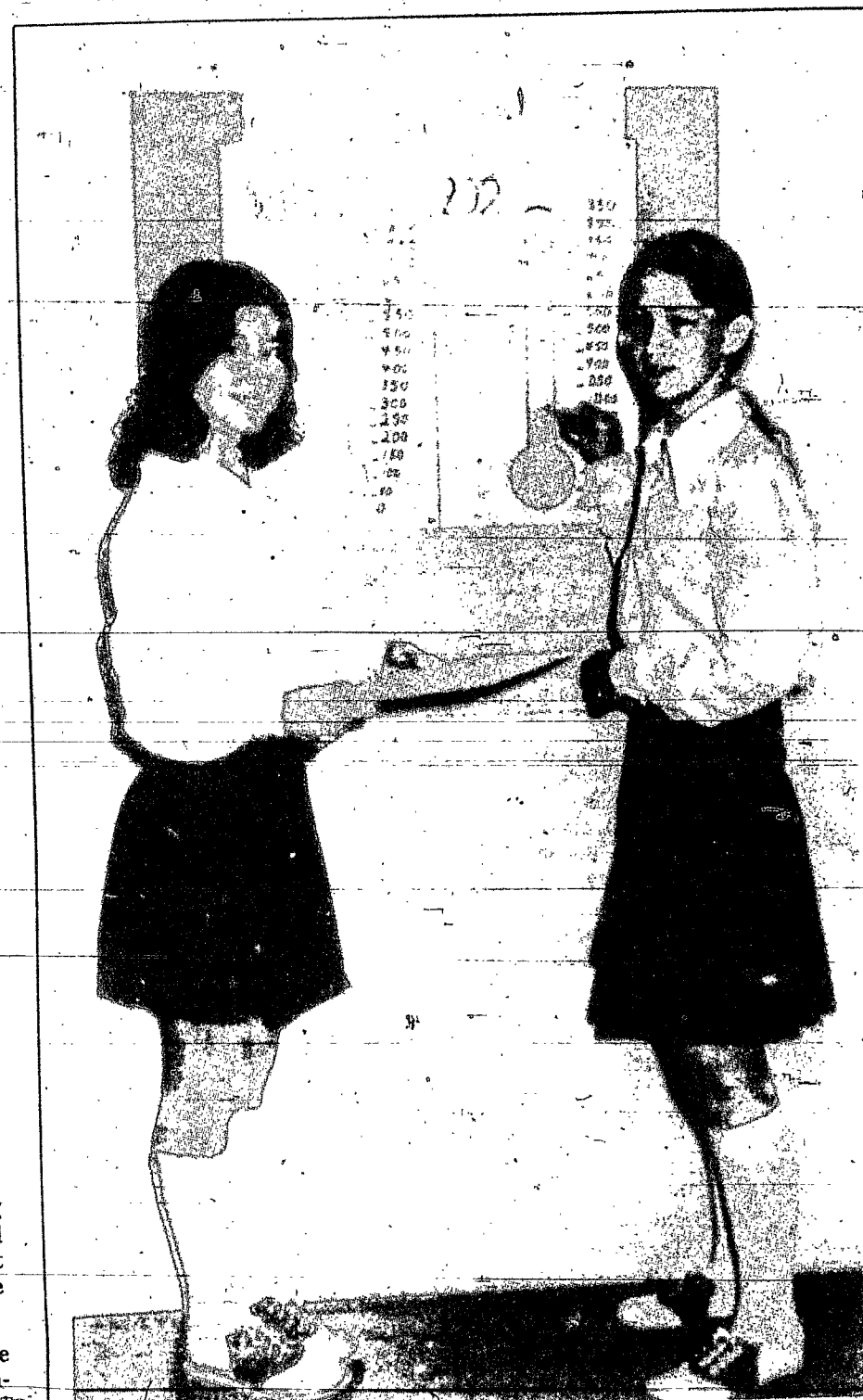
Members Watson, Thomas Spencer, and Kenneth Wittmann voted to accept the plat, while Mrs. William Matkin, Mrs. William Howard, and Edward

Reid voted to reject it. This resulting tie was broken by the vote of commission chairman Giadrosich, who voted to reject the plat.

The recommendation of the Planning & Zoning Commission will be presented to the mayor and board of aldermen at the board meeting Tuesday night at the Pass Christian City Hall.

The board of aldermen accepted the last recommendation of the commission. The majority vote of the board of aldermen would be required to override the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier has often expressed his enthusiasm for the controversial Parc Christian development. Whether the board of aldermen share this enthusiasm remains to be seen. Their action Tuesday night will receive the attention of the entire community.



Rising totals

Aiming at \$850 in each homeroom, eighth grade students at Our Lady's Academy are raising funds for class outing to Northern Alabama. Whitney Johnston, left, president, 891, reads out totals to Kelly Poolson, vice president, 892, for marking on thermometers. Neck and neck the two classes are in avid competition to reach room goal.

## Sheriff asks 'Where is Hoda?'

Floyd Hoda Jr., the prodigal prisoner who escaped from Hancock County Jail, then telephoned the sheriff long distance collect asking to come back, has not yet returned, according to Sheriff Sylvan Ladner.

Hoda is allegedly hitchhiking his way back to Mississippi from San Antonio, Texas, and is expected in Hancock County sometime this week.

The Echo has taken special interest in this young man's attempt to return to jail, and will keep you informed of his progress.

## Former Saint to address Christ Episcopal

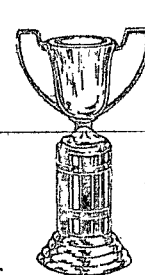
Christ Episcopal Church will feature a double-header Thursday night, March 11. Jake Kupp, a member of the Society of Christian Athletes, will speak and "Big" John Rutherford will cook.

The Litany will be at 8 p.m. followed by supper. Kupp will speak at 7:15 p.m.

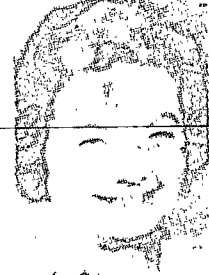
Prior to Kupp's retirement from the New Orleans Saints Football Club in 1973, he was the offensive captain for three years. He is the only Saint to have participated in the Pro Bowl, having served in the 1969 classic. The public is invited.

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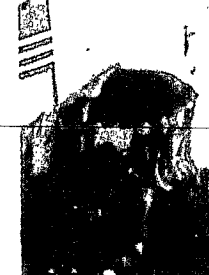
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## Shattuck, Turcotte wait voter's approval

Residents of Waveland and those other voters who live within the limits of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District in outlying areas will get an opportunity to elect their own representative Saturday.

Two Waveland residents have qualified as candidates for a position representing Waveland and the outside areas on the school district's board of trustees.

Voters will choose between either Walter Turcotte Jr., Waveland postmaster, or Frank Shattuck, owner of Shattuck's Audio-TV and former teacher.

Polls will be open at Bay Senior High School from 2 to 5 p.m.

The candidate will be elected to a term of five years.

Both candidates have conducted low key campaigns since the announcement by Superintendent Joseph McCulloch that Waveland was entitled by state law to its second representative on the board.

Under law of the 1953 Mississippi Legislature, school boards shall be comprised of five members each

named for five year term with one term to expire each year.

In the event however, that added territory in the school district furnishes as much as 15 percent or more of the pupils enrolled in the schools of such district, one member of the board shall be elected from that added territory to represent that body.

A maximum of two members may be elected if the added territory furnishes as much as 30 percent of the total pupil enrollment. According to 1973-74 school records, Waveland and the outside area together furnished 37 percent of the students then enrolled.

Waveland's first member on the board, Mrs. Jean Townsend, was elected last year.

The new representative will replace board member Emile Hazeur, whose term will expire with the election.

Shattuck, 35, is president of the Waveland Parent-Teacher Organization and holds degrees in economics and anthropology.

Turcotte, 45, was named Waveland Postmaster in 1965 and holds a degree from Mississippi State University.



PLANNING "W" DAY - Members of the Committee of 82 at Mississippi University for Women will welcome high school students to the campus during the annual Spring "W" Day Saturday, March 6. The Committee of 82 is an organization of students which promotes The W and also serves as a liaison

between the University and the Mississippi legislature. (From left) are Jayne Perkins of Brandon, SGA president; Stephen Winnard of Bay St. Louis; Betty Bowen and Leslie Davis, both of Picayune.



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## Some final thoughts on the Bicentennial Wagon Train

By DAN BARBER

The bicentennial wagon train has come and gone as far as Mississippians on the Gulf Coast are concerned, but the Mississippi entourage will still be visiting towns and cities throughout the state until April 5 when the train again resumes the Southern route through Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland to finally arrive at Valley Forge, Pa. on July 4.

Many things have been written and said about the wagon train pilgrimage, however here are a few more facts that may have been passed over in earlier reporting that can bear repeating.

Official bicentennial wagons from every state in the Union will be reversing the routes taken by original settlers in order to bring present-day Americans back to their nation's birthplace for a rededication to the principles of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

These wagons carrying the precious scrolls of rededication signed by you and I will converge on Valley Forge, Pa. on July 4 where the freedom scrolls will be permanently enshrined in a time capsule.

The project is more than a reenactment of history. It is, in the words of Mississippi Wagon Train Director Tom Watts, an opportunity for all Americans to dedicate themselves to the same principles that have given us democracy since 1776.

There are five different caravans that will converge in Valley Forge. Each follows famous pioneer trails such as the Natchez Trace or Oregon Trail. The Mississippi train will join

wagons from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas following the Southern route after leaving Corinth April 5.

The Mississippi and Louisiana Bicentennial Wagons joined together in ceremonies Feb. 25 at the Louisiana-Mississippi State Line in Pearlman, Miss. This train, like every caravan on the pilgrimage, is accompanied by a Pennsylvania Wagon, an official chuck wagon, and any other wagons who happen to wish to join the caravan.

Hancock County is honored to have the Hugo Favre family and their wagon among the Mississippi train. Efforts are currently underway to raise \$2,500 to help defray the Favre's expenses. However, the family has said they intend to go all the way, "even if we have to pay every cent out of our own pockets."

This is a great advertisement for Hancock County and those wishing to contribute something to the Favre cause may contact either James N. Travica or Louis Fernandez at 255-1390 or 467-5697.

Any citizen who supplies his own horses, wagon, and food can accompany the Wagon Train for a mile, a day, a week, or for the complete journey to Valley Forge. The only stipulation is that private citizens pre-register with the Mississippi Horse Council in c-o the Miss. Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce.

We've included a schedule of stops for the Mississippi Wagon Train through the date the train will be in the state and a national map of the routes being followed by all of the five different caravans.

## How To Manage Conflict

"How do you manage conflict in day-to-day business activities?"

That's a question I'm often asked as I lecture and lead management development seminars around the nation.

Conflicts, generally, are: **Inter-personal** - that is, a conflict between you and someone or something else.

**Inner-personal** - that is, conflict that is inside of you.

**Personal-institutional** - that is, conflict between you and the institution or organization you now work with.

Now, generally speaking, there are six specific ways to manage conflict. They are:

**Withdrawal.** That means, simply, to walk (or run!) away from the uncomfortable situation.

**Indifference.** This is how people who "don't want to get involved" go around the conflictual situations in their lives.

**Compromise.** This is how a large majority of our challenges (note, not "problems," no one likes "problems") are cared for.

**Third-party help and guidance.** Here is where arbitrators are brought into the conflict situation (say between labor and management).

**"Win-Lose" struggle.** This is where the two conflicting parties come to blows - a negative reaction that's not recommended!

**Creative problem solving.** This is alternative thinking with specific, recommended actions.

Now let's take a concrete conflict case, one that recently occurred in a large, midwestern electronics industry.

Bill Smith (not his name), executive, was asked by the senior vice president to take a new position that is higher up on the management ladder.

Bill Smith was pleased about the request... and the possible promotion... and the substantial raise in pay.

But, as he began to mull over the new post, he believed he would be away from his family thus triggering a conflict situation between himself and his wife.

**Inter-personal conflict:** Bill, his wife and his family. Next, he started to churn inside over the decision he must make. **Inner-personal conflict.**

Finally, his internal anxiety... and his fear of the consequences of being away from his family for long stretches of time... caused him to become dissatisfied with the company. **Personal-institutional conflict.**

Now Bill had several ways to manage this mounting conflict.

He could leave the company. **Withdrawal.** He could leave the company. **Indifference.** He could leave the company. **Compromise.** He could leave the company. **Third-party help and guidance.** He could leave the company. **"Win-Lose" struggle.** He could leave the company. **Creative problem solving.** He could leave the company.

He could have acted indifferently to the opportunity and thus jeopardized the possibility of a raise... and new responsibility. **Indifference.**

He could talk over his decision with others. **Third-party help and guidance.** such as his good friends or his minister.

Or, he could have argued with his wife in a "Win-Lose struggle" manner that the new opportunity was so good that she must agree with his decision.

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UNIVERSITY, Miss., - Ole Miss Law Weekend will be held at the University on April 1-3 under sponsorship of the UM Law Center and the Law Alumni Association. Principal feature will be the 1976 Memorial Lecture Series speaker, Dean Monrad Paulsen of the University of Virginia, noted authority on criminal law. During the Law Weekend he will speak at 11 a.m. each day on "Families, Children and the Constitution." Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. will speak at the April 2 Banquet, honoring reunion classes of 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, and 1966.

## Nat'l VFW Auxiliary president pays visit to Pass Post 5931

Mrs. Glenn Grossman of Chicago, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW, visited Pass Christian Post 5931 last week.

Accompanied by Mrs. Jean Woodard, Gulfport, state president; Mrs. Enzo Gandy, Ocean Springs, state treasurer; and Mrs. Elaine Bushea, Gulfport, national president's visit chairman, Mrs. Grossman was met at Cecil R. Ruddock VFW Post 5931 by Mrs. Norma Bonney, auxiliary president, and Mrs.

Alma Ruspoli, chaplain, who took the party on an informal

### Fashion show set March 13

Christ Episcopal School will hold a Spring Festival style show and fund raising event March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Community Center in Gulfport.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Family fashions from The Little Mushroom, Princess Dress Shop, and Salloum's Toggery will be modeled by students and faculty.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Tickets are available at the stores or the school.



A fish is properly cooked if it flakes easily when tested with a fork.

tour of the city.

Mrs. Grossman was given a brief history of the Post Home upon her arrival. Built in 1852, the home became known as the Trade Palace in 1875. Men traveled as far as 120 miles to purchase general merchandise from the store, then owned by Pass Christian Mayor Charles Rhodes, who was also quarter master at Fort Henry.

Because of her interest in the home, Mrs. Grossman was shown pictures of the building following Hurricane Camille and on the day of the 1974 fire.

In commemoration of her visit, Mrs. Grossman was presented a copy of the local newspaper (which was established in 1881), the book "Camille, She Was No Lady," two books on the history of Trinity Episcopal Church, and a set of Bicentennial doubloons from Mrs. Ruspoli, Pass Christian Mardi Gras queen.

Following the presentation, the group toured St. Paul's Catholic Church, Trinity

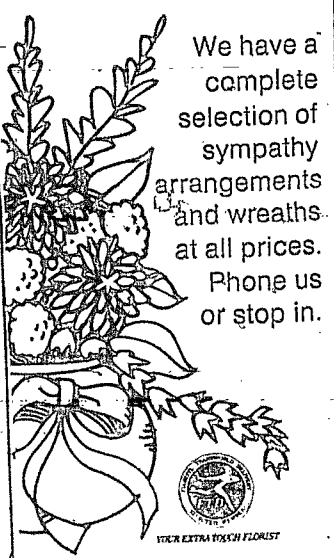
Episcopal Church and Live Oaks Cemetery where they visited the grave of Frances Parks Lewis Butler, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington and great-grand niece of George Washington.

They also saw the grave marker of the post's namesake, Cecil R. Ruddock. During the tour, Mrs. Bonney pointed out places of interest in the city, including the bed sheet surrender marker, Wharton's home, Ballymore, and the homesite of Rosalie Schill, past national VFW auxiliary president.

The group had a luncheon at Mary Mahoney's following the Pass tour. During the luncheon, Mrs. Ruspoli and Biloxi Mardi Gras Queen Eileen Mahoney were introduced and posed for pictures.

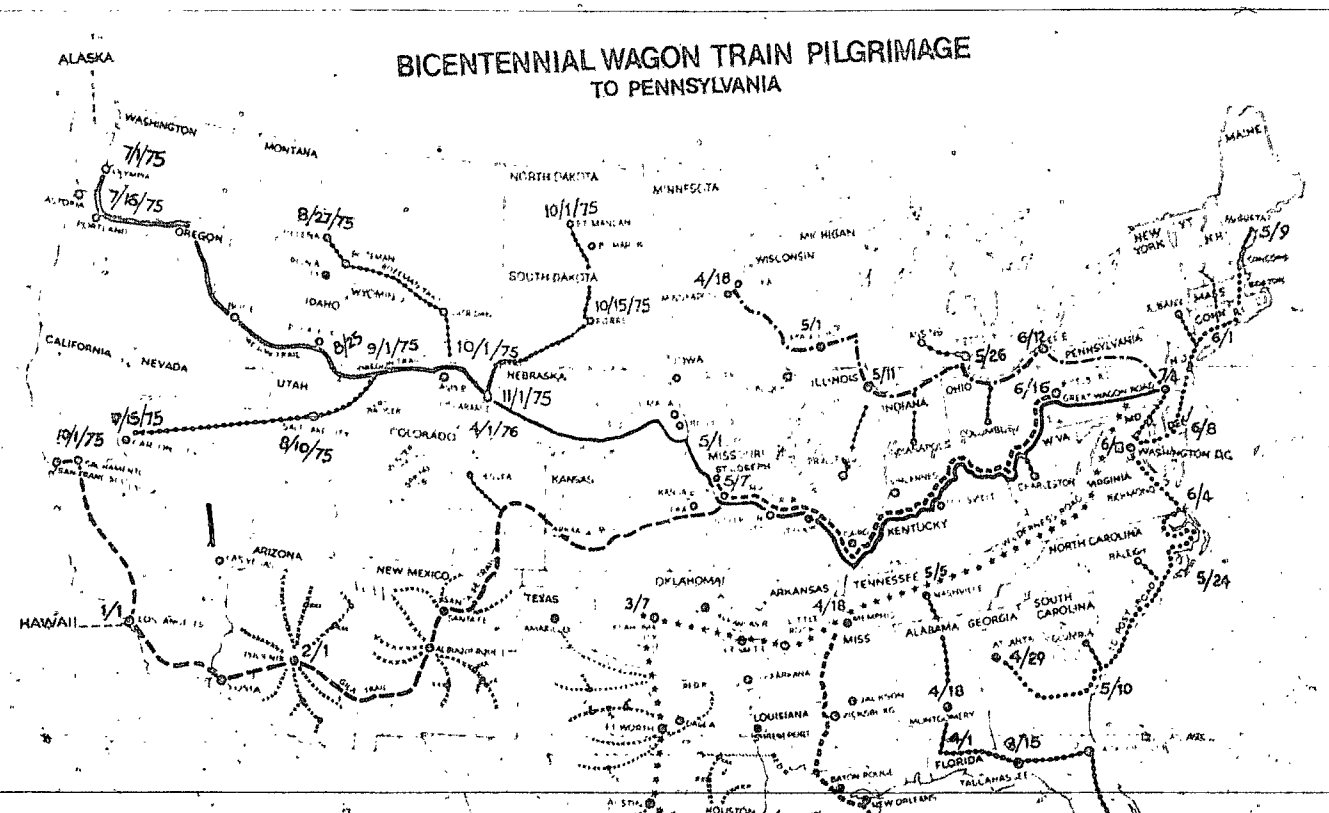
Mrs. Grossman later toured Gulfport accompanied by Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Bushea.

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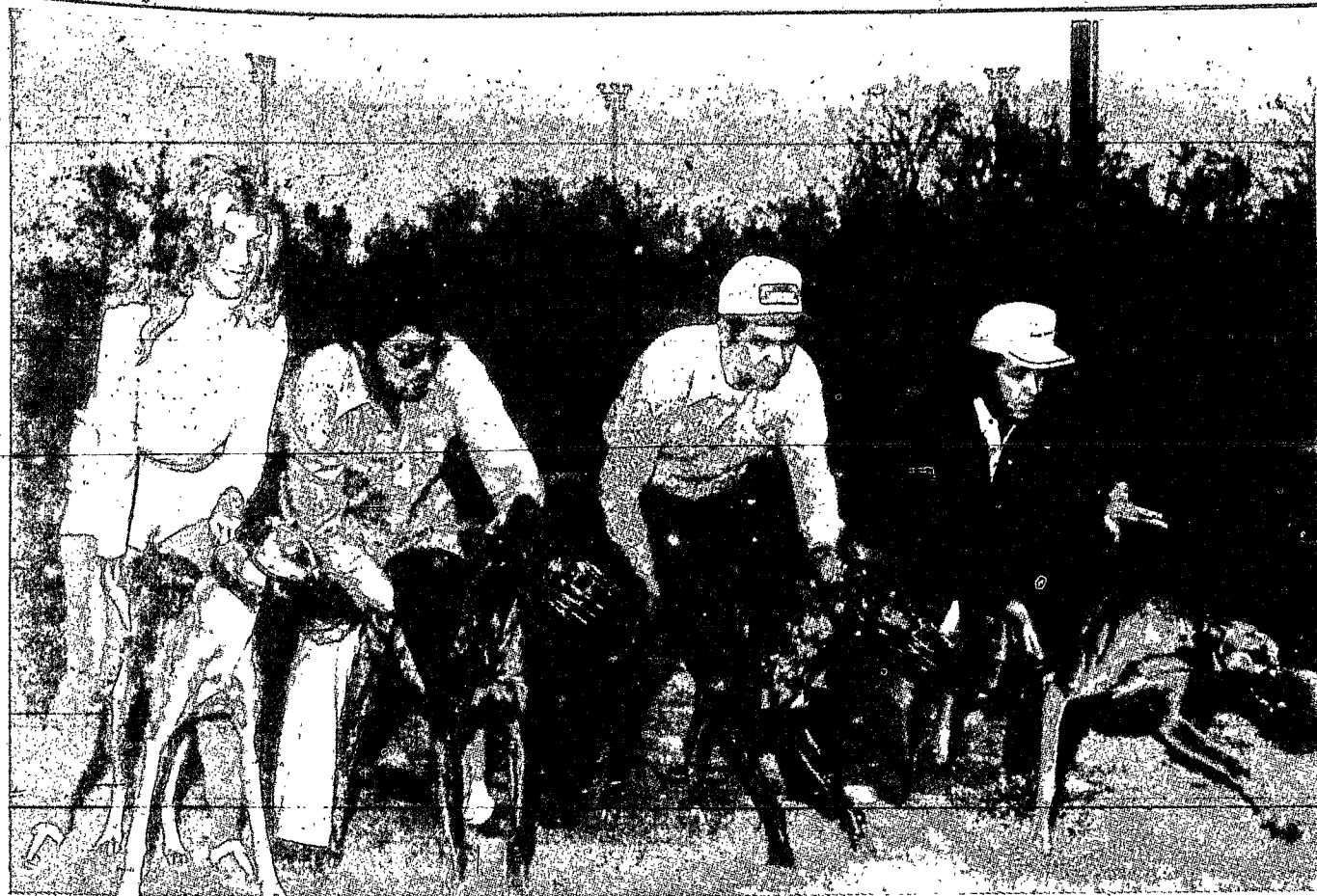
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ANOTHER SEASON of greyhound racing gets underway Saturday afternoon with a 1:30 p.m. matinee at Mobile Greyhound Park, located on I-10 just west of Mobile. Racing will also be held nightly at 8 p.m. except Wednesday and

Sunday. Above Peggy Dilbeck of Mobile assists trainers Edward Mullen, Richard Meyers, and Max Wardrobe in recent hand schooling of the sleek speedsters.

### Fifth annual awards

## Four to be inducted into Stanislaus Hall of Fame

Four men will be inducted into the St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame at the fifth annual in-

The inductees include two deceased members — Milton Phillips and Nat Tyner. The living members are Louis Blaize and Louis Claverie. The Hall of Fame is a project of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association and induction takes place on an annual basis.

Milton "Hippo" Phillips attended St. Stanislaus for nine years and graduated in 1921. His greatest accomplishments at St.

Stanislaus were in the field of athletics where he starred in football, basketball, baseball and track on the great teams of Forster Commagere. He attended Tulane University in New Orleans on a scholarship, but he had to give up athletics when he hurt his knee. He spent an additional eight years coaching high school athletics. Hippo died in September 1959.

Nat Tyner attended St. Stanislaus for four years and graduated as salutatorian of the class of 1917. Along with being an outstanding student he excelled as an athlete in four sports — football, basketball, baseball and track. He graduated from Loyola University Law School in 1922. In 1928 he was appointed district judge of the



NAT TYNER



LOUIS BLAIZE

21st Judicial District in Louisiana. Tyner died on October 21, 1955.

Louis Blaize graduated in 1922 after attending St. Stanislaus for seven years. He then received a degree in electrical engineering from Mississippi State University. He has served as president and director of Texas Utilities Fuel Company. In 1968 he received the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers performance achievement award being cited for outstanding leadership in planning and development in electrical engineering in Dallas. Louis and his wife, Naomi, presently reside in Dallas, Texas.

Louis Claverie graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1921 as valedictorian of his class and received the coveted Scholarship Medal. In 1927 he graduated from Tulane University Law School. He was a member of the faculty of the Tulane Law School for twenty-five years and retired as full professor in 1969. He is presently a senior partner of the law firm of Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claverie and Sims. Louis and his wife, Viola, live in New Orleans.

A special school assembly will take place on March 19 at St. Stanislaus at which time

### Former pros head speakers list at USM-Gulf Park baseball camp

LONG BEACH — Two former professional baseball players will head a list of outstanding speakers at the Second Annual Baseball Camp for youngsters age nine through 12 to be held March 15-17 at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park, announced M. C. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Athletic Administration and Coaching.

The Long Beach Dixie Youth baseball program co-sponsors this camp.

John "Bubba" Phillips, camp director, spent 15 years playing professional baseball,

including 10 years in the majors with the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox.

Hugh Laurin Pepper, now coach at Ocean Springs, played 10 years in triple A baseball and three years with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Other instructors will include Dr. Fred Weems, baseball coach at St. Stanislaus High School and specialist in "Body Balance in Hitting and the Choke, No-Choke Hitting Grip," Larry Woten, well-known high school umpire, and Dr. Walter E. Cooper, dean of the USM

School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Cost will be \$35 for day campers (\$50 for two in a family), including insurance, instruction, noon meals on the 16th and 17th and a banquet meal for participant and both parents at 6 p.m., March 17.

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Cost for students staying in a dormitory is \$65 (\$85 for two in the same family).

## Professor predicts good career prospects

UNIVERSITY Miss., — What can present and future holders of education degrees do now that supply and demand for public school teachers has gone haywire?

According to Dr. Roscoe Boyer, director of the University of Mississippi Bureau of School Services and professor of Education, career prospects will always be good even though next fall Mississippi will require 1,000 fewer teachers than were needed five years ago. And by 1980, teaching positions are expected to diminish at the rate of 600 per grade.

"Education graduates should not look to public education as the only means of employment," Dr. Boyer said. "We are not dead by any means."

Dr. Boyer said he advises many of his students to study careers in such fields as law enforcement, industry, and even gerontology. He said many education majors are going to law and graduate schools while others find jobs in private industry.

"One big employer of teachers is Bell Telephone System. Many of the people in charge of personnel have

education backgrounds," he said.

The Ole Miss professor said the federal government and armed services have numerous educational programs and all industries have employee training programs requiring a knowledge of classroom skills.

"I'm encouraging my students to consider law enforcement. Where are we going to get probation officers now that prison reform includes early release and community correctional programs?"

"We desperately need teachers to instruct the

elderly and the retired, especially since they are beginning to demand the right to more education. Someone ultimately will have to design the curricula for instruction of the aged," he said.

### Correction

Two errors appeared in the list of divorcees printed in Thursday's edition of the Echo.

The following cases should not have been listed: Betty F. Krankey vs. Harry Krankey Jr. and Karvin Gospolich vs. Alex Gospolich Jr.

## USM schedules state kickoff sessions

Details of the 1976 football season will be unveiled to University of Southern Mississippi fans, supporters and alumni at a series of Kickoff '76 luncheons held simultaneously in three Mississippi cities.

Representatives of the USM Athletic Staff will give details of the season and single game ticket arrangements, for the renovated 36,000 seat stadium to open Sept. 25. Other details to be outlined will be expectations for the 1976 Golden Eagle squad, and a recruitment report.

March 15 will see kickoff luncheons held in Jackson, Hattiesburg and the Gulf Coast at 12 noon. Programs for the luncheons will center around season and single game ticket information, new stadium seating and other information about the 1976 sports program and the great expectations that are evident.

Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, USM president, will address all of the kickoff sessions simultaneously via a special telephone hook-up.

On the Gulf Coast, USM fans and supporters will kick things off at the Ramada Inn-Biloxi, with the buffet opening at 11:30 a.m. All buffets are dutch treat.

Home games in 1976 for the Eagles are with Ole Miss on Sept. 25 for the stadium dedication; Oct. 2, Cincinnati; Oct. 23, Mississippi State, Homecoming; Nov. 20, Memphis State and Nov. 27, University of Texas-Arlington. This will be the first time in USM history both in-state rivals have played on the Hattiesburg campus in the same year. It is the first time for Mississippi State and the first time since 1939 for the Rebels.

### Tides

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Mon.	4:55 P.M.	4:01 A.M.
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Wed.	6:59 P.M.	5:49 A.M.
Thurs.	7:59 P.M.	6:35 A.M.
Fri.	9:03 P.M.	7:21 A.M.
Sat.	10:23 P.M.	8:00 A.M.
Sun.	11:38 P.M.	8:27 A.M.

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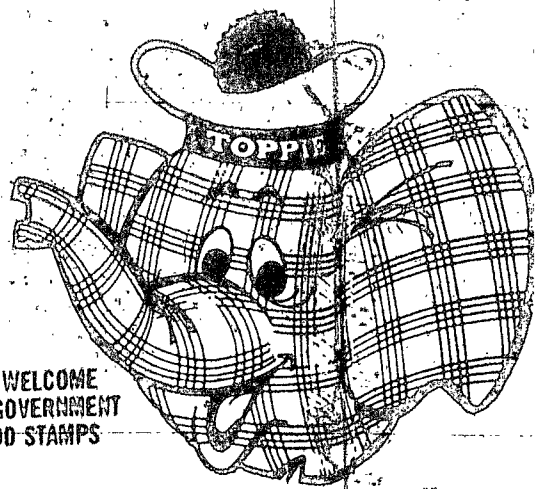
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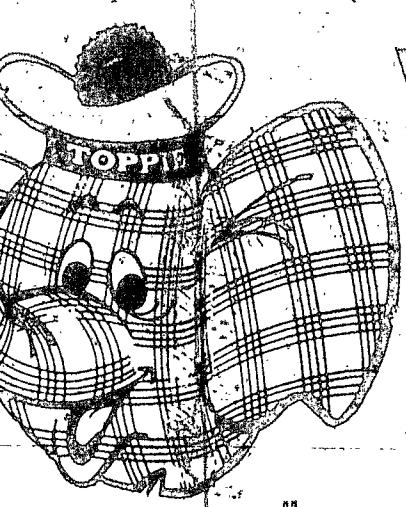
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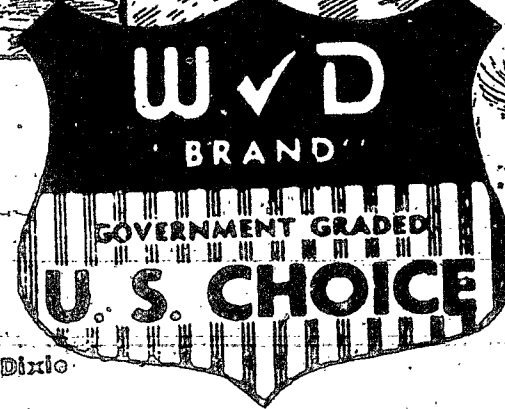


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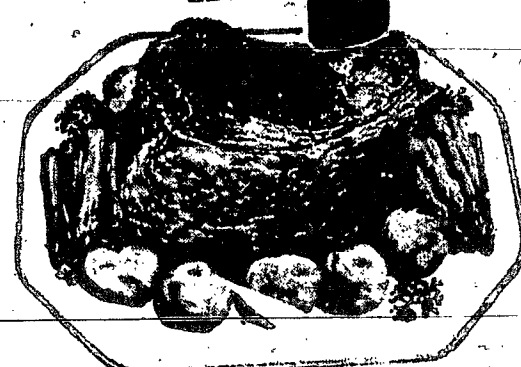
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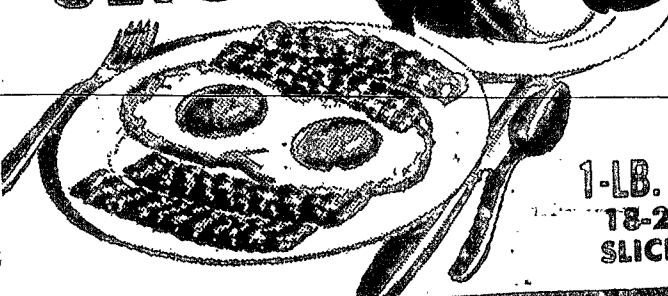
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## Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

If you're shopping for a new car, here are a number of things you should consider before making that all-important purchase.

Tinted windshields increase the total price of a new car but do not increase visibility as some auto salespeople might claim. The tinted color along with the 60-degree tilt of the average windshield may reduce incoming light by as much as 35 percent and cause serious problems for the driver at dusk or after dark. If you're safety-conscious, you may want to select a light color for your new car. Light-colored autos are considered safer than dark ones because they are easier to see. The most noticeable cars are either cream, white or yellow.

A car with a big powerful engine may be unstable and hard to control in case of emergency on the road. The Center for Auto Safety (a branch of the Ralph Nader consumer organization) suggests that your car have 70 horsepower for every 1,000 pounds of body weight. Your dealer can tell you both the weight and horsepower of any car you're interested in. As an

added attraction, small engines guzzle less gas. Some experts claim the "fastback" design may not be a good idea for safety-minded car owners because it creates two blind spots at the panels flanking the rear window.

The best time to shop for a new car is between November and March when dealers traditionally have trouble meeting sales quotas.

If you finance your new car, don't do it through the dealer if at all possible. You can save a lot in interest by borrowing from a credit union or bank.

Avoid unnecessary options and save money. Power windows and power antennas cost extra and have a high repair rate. The simple car avoids do-dads that can break down and increase your repair bills.

Don't be in a big hurry to buy a new car, or at least, don't let the salesperson know if you are. Make the salesperson think you're willing to walk out of the auto showroom if you don't get the price you want. You'll receive considerably better treatment...and maybe you'll get just the car you want at the price you are willing to pay.

## Oak Downs

(Special to The Echo)

PEARL RIVER, LA. - Miss Coco Hill was an easy winner in a five-horse 350-yard race here Sunday at Oak Downs.

Owned and trained by James Watson of Bay St. Louis, Miss Coco Hill was timed in 18.97 seconds while the closest challenger was more than one length back at 19.12.

Another Hancock County horse was victorious in the five-furlong third race. Special Class, owned and trained by Ben Bourgeois and ridden by Charlie Silkwood, posted a solid time of 1:08.88 in capturing the race over Trouble No More and Flying Joe.

Poppa Chick set a new meet record of 17.53 in winning the 330-yard seventh against Cookie's Red Boy. The previous 330 mark was 17.58 set Feb. 16 by On And On.

In a big match race set for next Sunday, Poppa Chick will tackle Elmo Harless' Fiber Test in a 350-yard contest with the winner taking down \$5,000.

Under conditions agreed to in the match, Fiber Test must win by daylight more than one length. Each corner is putting up \$2,500 as purse money.

Sunday's results:

1) 54 furlongs, Blazing Bill, 1:23.11, Joyce Long, owner; Vickie Cry, trainer; Dennis Ory, jockey; Fox Lady, 1:26.70, Bright and Fast, third, Mr. Frank fourth.

2) 350 yards, Miss Coco Hill, 18.97, James Watson, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey; Fred, 19.12, Royal Beauty Co., 19.15, Knock Knock, 19.18, Flying Scotchman, 19.23.

3) 5 furlongs, Special Class, 1:08.88, Ben Bourgeois, owner and trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey; Trouble No More, 1:09.58, Flying Joe, 1:09.64.

## Gremillion heads

### Pass art association

Jerry Gremillion was recently elected president of the Pass Christian Art Association.

Other officers include Bertha Glana, vice president; Mary Margaret McGowan, secretary; and Cliff Bond, treasurer. Bill Smith will head the association's Exhibiting Committee.

The Pass Christian Rotary Club and the Pass Christian Club are sponsoring an art and crafts show March 8 to coincide with the spring pilgrimage.

It was announced at the meeting that the works of Dottie Pagano are now on exhibit at the Pass Christian Public Library. The show hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Friends of the Library will take charge of local artist's exhibits at the library following Mrs. Pagano's showing.

## Dobson wins Diamondhead tournament

Alma Dobson won the dog fight tournament held March 4 by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association.

Doris Wattigney was runner up and Marian Englehorn won the consolation prize.

Greatest to the hole was Ida Mae Snow.

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## Medicare announces enrollment

People who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when they first became eligible, or who have cancelled the protection once, can enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

Medicare medical insurance is offered automatically to people who reach 65 and are eligible for social security benefits, and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more. Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the program, according to Wofford.

"Some people decline the protection when they're first eligible," he said, "and some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first 3 months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The basic premium is \$6.70 a month through June 1976. It will be increased to \$7.20 for the 12-month period starting in July 1976.

"People who decline Medicare medical insurance and delay signing up for more than a year pay a higher premium," Wofford noted. "People who sign up and cancel later can re-enroll only once."

The medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance. Hospital insurance is funded by social security contributions from workers, employers, and self-employed people.

"People 65 and over who are not eligible for social security benefits can apply at any social security office and get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a premium," Wofford said. The basic premium is \$40 a month through June 1976, but will increase to \$45 a month for the period July 1976 through June 1977. "People who buy hospital insurance must also sign up for the medical insurance," he said.

People who have worked long enough under social security can get Medicare hospital and medical insurance for themselves and their family if they have permanent kidney failure. Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Gulfport social security office is at 02015 Pass Road, telephone 896-1323.



SHERYL STRINGER

## CEHS junior serves as legislative page

Sheryl Stringer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Stringer of Gulfport, served as a page for Rep. Dennis Dollar at the state legislature in Jackson.

Miss Stringer, a Coast Episcopal High School junior, said a page's duties include carrying messages, buying stamps, mailing letters, and bringing sandwiches and coffee to House members during sessions.

"It was the most interesting week," she said, "and most of the pages I met were from the Coast."

Miss Stringer said she became a page after she had written a letter to the representative then had an interview with him at her home.

A member of the National Honor Society, she also belongs to the French Club, the CEHS tennis team, and traveled abroad with the Foreign Study League.

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## Legion Post celebrates

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Happy hour will begin at 7 p.m. followed by an 8 p.m. banquet.

A special award ceremony will be held during the evening.

## Anna Landon named to dean's list

Anna Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Landon, Bay St. Louis, was named to the Dean's List at William Carey College in Hattiesburg. Miss Landon achieved a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0 to attain the honor.

## Coming Events

There will be a home gardening meeting March 11 at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Building, Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

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Superintendent of Culloch expressed opinion for the large turnout to cast afternoon at Bay

as anxious to help and would see to it that they deserved his first school day night. He in unanimously the Gex board Jean Townsend

Waveland Postmaster Walter Turcotte Jr. defeated businessman Frank Shattuck by a vote of 255-82 Saturday to become the newest member of the Bay Saint Louis Municipal School Board of Trustees.

Turcotte begins his five year term by replacing Emile Hazeur whose term expired with Saturday's election. Turcotte joins Mrs. Jean Townsend as an elected member from outside Bay Saint Louis city limits. The other three members of the five member board are appointed by the Bay Saint Louis mayor and commissioners.

men held on rape charges

Residents are in under \$10,000 bond preliminary hearing they raped a 21 man. Ivan Ladner said

the three, Johnny L. Millstead, 20, Tommy G. Frierson, 19, and a 17-year-old youth were arrested late Saturday on U.S. Highway 11 as they attempted to flee the scene on foot.

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Owner ponders

"Well, I just don't know?" Amber Marie Turfitt, 21 months, ponders decision whether or not to enter her pet rock into the Sunday Echoes Pet Rock Roll and Joust. Known as the Delta Rock, entry could do much to lend prestige to growing list of dubious stars such as floundered Alamo Rock, owned by Mr. M.O. Neybags of San Antonio, Tx., and last week's registrant, the Devil Rock of Arizona. Amber is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Turfitt of Greenville, Miss., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baxter of Bay St. Louis.

Photo by Barry Sallinger

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schools, and other problems defined in the transfer. The

On Jan. 9, the Navy turned over the work of preparing its amended impact statement to the Independent Council for Environmental Quality. Then in a hearing before Gesell on Feb. 6 both sides were given a timetable by the court to follow.

The Navy was instructed to submit its new amended EIS to all agencies and interested parties who had contributed to or testified on the original draft EIS. Within three weeks (approximately March 5) these comments were to be collected by the Navy and together with any Navy response added to form a "final" amendment to the EIS.

This document along with the Navy's economic justification for the transfer and the endorsement of the Navy's brass was to be delivered to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld by March 12.

Rumsfeld's recommendation is expected to be submitted to Gesell by April 1 unless an extension is requested by the Secretary.

If Rumsfeld's action supports the move, the Navy will file the Amended Impact Statement with Gesell and subsequently move to dissolve the preliminary injunction.

Opponents of the move will then have two weeks (until April 15) to make a rebuttal and submit motions for a summary judgment against the move. If this happens, Gesell will immediately set a hearing date to resolve the issues.

information, according to Walt Andre, NAVOCEANO legal adviser.

Information in the documents could eventually lead to a decision by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld which would set the wheels in motion for the relocation of approximately 1,300 employees from Prince George County to facilities at the National Space Technologies Laboratory (NSTL).

According to a timetable established by U. S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the Navy was given until Feb. 13 of this year to add more information on the availability of housing and schools for low income and racial minority families affected by the move to a December, 1975 Impact Statement.

In a temporary injunction issued against the Navy on Dec. 5, Gesell ordered a halt to the involuntary transfer of any employees of the Naval Oceanographic Program to NSTL in Mississippi until three suits filed by Prince George's County, Oceanographic office employees and the NAACP to block the proposed transfer were settled.

On Dec. 16 the Navy filed a motion for modification and reconsideration of the preliminary injunction and in a Dec. 23 hearing clarified who the injunction applied to. Gesell upheld the restriction on the transfer of any Oceanographic Program employees unless voluntary and established a deadline of Dec. 31 for the

posed work at NSTL to accommodate the transfer of NASA's Earth Resources Lab. to facilities at Michoud.



Insight/  
background report

At another hearing on Jan. 7 of this year to consider the Navy's motion to lift the injunction a "new" environmental impact statement was submitted to the court. The court, however, ruled this amended Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) remained inadequate until the Navy analyzed the total impact of the move and came forward with some plans to alleviate the problem of



## Medicare announces enrollment

People who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when they first became eligible, or who have cancelled the protection once, can enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

Medicare medical insurance is offered automatically to people who reach 65 and are eligible for social security benefits, and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more. Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the program, according to Wofford.

"Some people decline the protection when they're first eligible," he said, "and some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first 3 months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The basic premium is \$6.70 a month through June 1976. It will be increased to \$7.20 for the 12-month period starting in July 1976.

### Legion Post celebrates

#### 57 years

American Legion Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, Bay St. Louis, will hold its 57th birthday celebration March 11 at the Post Home on Blue Meadow Rd.

Happy hour will begin at 7 p.m. followed by an 8 p.m. banquet.

A special award ceremony will be held during the evening.

### Anna Landon named to dean's list

Anna Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Landon, Bay St. Louis, was named to the Dean's List at William Carey College in Hattiesburg. Miss Landon achieved a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0 to attain the honor.

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The medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance. Hospital insurance is funded by social security contributions from workers, employers, and self-employed people.

"People 65 and over who are not eligible for social security benefits can apply at any social security office and get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a premium," Wofford said. The basic premium is \$40 a month through June 1976, but will increase to \$45 a month for the period July 1976 through June 1977. "People who buy hospital insurance must also sign up for the insurance," he said.

People who have worked long enough under social security can get Medicare hospital and medical insurance for themselves and their family if they have permanent kidney failure.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Gulfport social security office

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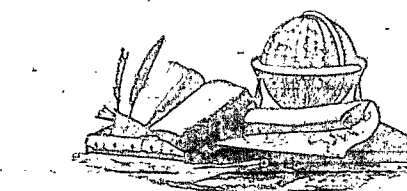
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**CANTALOUPE**.....

**CARROTS**.....



Radio's Robert Ruby (R&RR)  
WFL New Orleans, La.

Dear Mr. Ruby,  
Solely due to your recommendation, Mr. Cheatum, the mid-level member of Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe, Ltd., has agreed to represent us in our bid to realign the thinking of the National Organization for the Liberation of Female and Indigenous Rocks (NOLFIR).

We have taken the liberty of enclosing pre-crayoned copies of our previous issues to better acquaint you with our case and its gathering momentum.

It is felt that rocks have a definite place in our society and we want once and for all to get a firm ruling on this matter of address form.

The Plymouth Rock, for example, has long been recognized as the base rock from whom all others flow, similar to the position held by the apple in the Mid-Eastern Garden of Loving Memories. It is, in our minds, at least doubtful that this rock, particularly in a nation clutched by Bicentennial fever, would want to consider itself being known by the NOLFIR endorsed MS - even supposing it was in possession of all prerequisites.

Likewise, we have heard NOLFIR encroachment into the prefixes of identification afforded the international rock symbol, Rock of Ages, is meeting stern resistance, even if the current FBI investigation proves that this monument is connected to the "people who live in glass houses affair."

Mr. Cheatum has agreed that Gertrude, and her mouthpiece one Mr. Pebbles, president of Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc., have to be put in their place. He has indicated his group, consisting of himself, Dewey and Howe, will contact other members of NOLFIR, including those with "Better Red than dead," connections in Grand Canyon, to determine whether or not this pompous and arbitrary attitude is common to the entire organization, or instead closer allied to a single "pebble" making rings in an even smaller pool.

We again thank you for recommending Dampen Dewey, Willie Cheatum, and Tellus Howe, to render legal expertise to our cause.

One, odd incident however leads us to wonder whether while acknowledging the sincerity and seriousness of their profession, this legal counseling trio is not a mite conscious of account accumulation.

After presenting your letter of introduction, Mr. Cheatum said, "Any friend of Bob's is a friend of mine. Please feel free to call me Bill!"

We did and he slapped fifty bucks on the bill under the heading of "conduct improper and unbefitting to satisfactory attorney client relationship."

Though we hesitate to ask, "Have you ever had any reason to doubt the sincerity of these eagles?"

Please be assured that no matter what, or even who, when, where, or why, the immediate positive response rendered by yourself to a fellow member of the fourth estate in distress is positively the most.

Fraternally,  
Sunday Echoes

## CEHS junior serves as legislative page

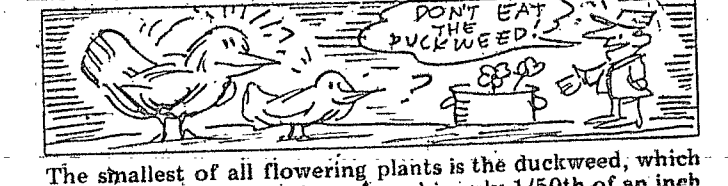


Sheryl Stringer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Stringer of Gulfport, served as a page for Rep. Dennis Dollar at the state legislature in Jackson. Miss Stringer, a Coast Episcopal High School junior, said a page's duties include carrying messages, buying stamps, mailing letters, and bringing sandwiches and coffee to House members during sessions.

week," she said, "and most of the pages I met were from the Coast."

Miss Stringer said she became a page after she had written a letter to the representative then had an interview with him at her home.

A member of the National Honor Society, she also belongs to the French Club, the CEHS tennis team, and traveled abroad with the Foreign Study League.



The smallest of all flowering plants is the duckweed, which is only 1/50th of an inch

## Correspondence Corner

Nullstein and Voldgarten  
Independent Insurance  
New Orleans, La. 70112

Dear Herr Voldgarten,  
Danke for your call this morning. We note your lead source was Radio's Robert Ruby (R&RR), and as we have already engaged the services of his attorneys, we can only believe there exists a direct lagnappe system between hooked leads and lead supply sources. (Subject to successful negotiations, if the hooker is the one hooked, and the hooker the one doing the hooking, we can only assume that subsequent delight led to origination of the big city cliché, "the Happy Hooker.")

To elaborate on our discussion, Sunday Echoes is traversing the initial morass of a Rock Roll and Joust, in the true sense of the word.

Obviously we have to provide suitable insurance coverage prior to a definite date being afforded this caper, such to cover advance registrations, displays and competition, and the dangers of audience reaction.

At this time it is not intended to include any "attack" rocks in the pet rock bonanza, but it should be borne in mind, that even in the best regulated events, a chick pet brings out the granite in all of us. We intend to engage the services of Cliff, Crag, and Gravel, Security Services, Inc. for both spectator and contestant management, a factor to be considered in rate speculations.

We are not too sure what R&RR said when referring to you, but as he failed to get a handle on his pet rock, preferring instead to slide the chore off onto his son, much of what he allowed can probably be discounted. Of course, should he have failed to pursue his normal procedure and said nice things about us, then we ask in turn you discount our detrimental remarks.

Any insurance underwritten to cover

the Pet Rock Roll and Joust must include accident and health, and span the complete gambit of pet problems, including rocks.

While not anticipating any great run on such items as broken arms and legs, squashed toes, or competitive blows to the solar plexus (a technical expression), we take haste to call your attention to the more obvious insurance claims filed by other pet rocks of our acquaintance.

Competition rocks, for example, often come down with such stuff as: frizzy ends, pains in the stratas, stone bruises, chapped lips, sunburn, common cold, fallen arches, over exposure, and (a tricky one) composition eradicatus. Display rocks are prone to suffer from: get-chacotopickinhandsoffameitis (excessive handling), psystonotis, psystoneysis, psychoboulderinkosis, plain rockitis, rockitis complicatus, rock bottom deterioration, boulderasum spreadus, sheen fadus, and the like.

Both groups are sensitive rock ailments, such as the common straight rock split, gall and kidney stones, and the very unpleasant, unwanted and often forced chips off the old block.

Should what ever policies you issue fail, in any respect, to cover these minimums, please ask R&RR to return the lagnappe.

Remember, there is an old insurance saying in the Pet Rock Roll and Joust business, "When covering rocks, look out for sunbathing snakes."

Yours lissingly,  
Rocks and Stuff  
Ideas Department  
Events Categories  
Full and Quarter Rocks Section  
Pet Rock Joust Caper Committee  
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112 South Second Street  
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Mississippi (spelled out)  
39520

Photos and things by Neville R. Jacob



### Snappy talker

Dr. Pepper, right, talks to wife Peppy, left, on telephone. Pepper was working on rock pile at Diamondhead before joining staff of Sunday Echoes. Peppy, also at the "Big D," was involved in more pastoral type of decorative engagement.

J. C. Pebbles, President  
Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc.  
Lost Canyon, Nahani Butte  
McKenzie River System,  
British Columbia, Canada

Dear Mr. Pebbles,  
We are not particularly impressed with your letter on behalf of the National Organization for the Liberation of Female and Indigenous Rocks (NOLFIR), and feel it is an attempt to skupper our proposed Rock Joust on the basis of some, as yet obscure, Supreme Court technicality.

We have heard other pronouncements of NOLFIR Charter Member (CM) Gertrude and most of these are in the same theme.

Not without friends of our own, we contacted Scone by international telephone cable, and talked briskly and briefly to, "The Stone" ("TS"). From its position of enthrone, "TS" let it be known that Gertrude's name is not unknown in rigid circles and that as of six months ago it appears she was seen laying 'round "in state natural" outside a sleazy joint on Route 807 (See footnote).

This sort of behavior pattern, will not impress the 12 rockheads we intend to have impaneled following the issuance of "D" for documents by our attorneys, Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe.

Concerning the Rules of Order intended to prevail at the Sunday Echoes Rock Roll and Joust, it can only be said that all entrants will be expected to behave in a completely exemplary fashion. No excess handling will be tolerated, nor, with particular emphasis to your apparent entry, will contestants be permitted any attempts at judge tampering through over exposure or excessive movement.

We have taken particular exception to your inferring the depth of water in which we swim should be directly related to our physical composition. In turn, and in direct retort we state, "It is better to have rocked and to have rolled than never to have rocked at all!"

We suspect Mr. Pebbles, that you have permitted your partners, Beach and Boulder, to play an increasingly heavy role on your mind until, through your new association with NOLFIR CM Gertrude, you have obviously developed a very flat head.

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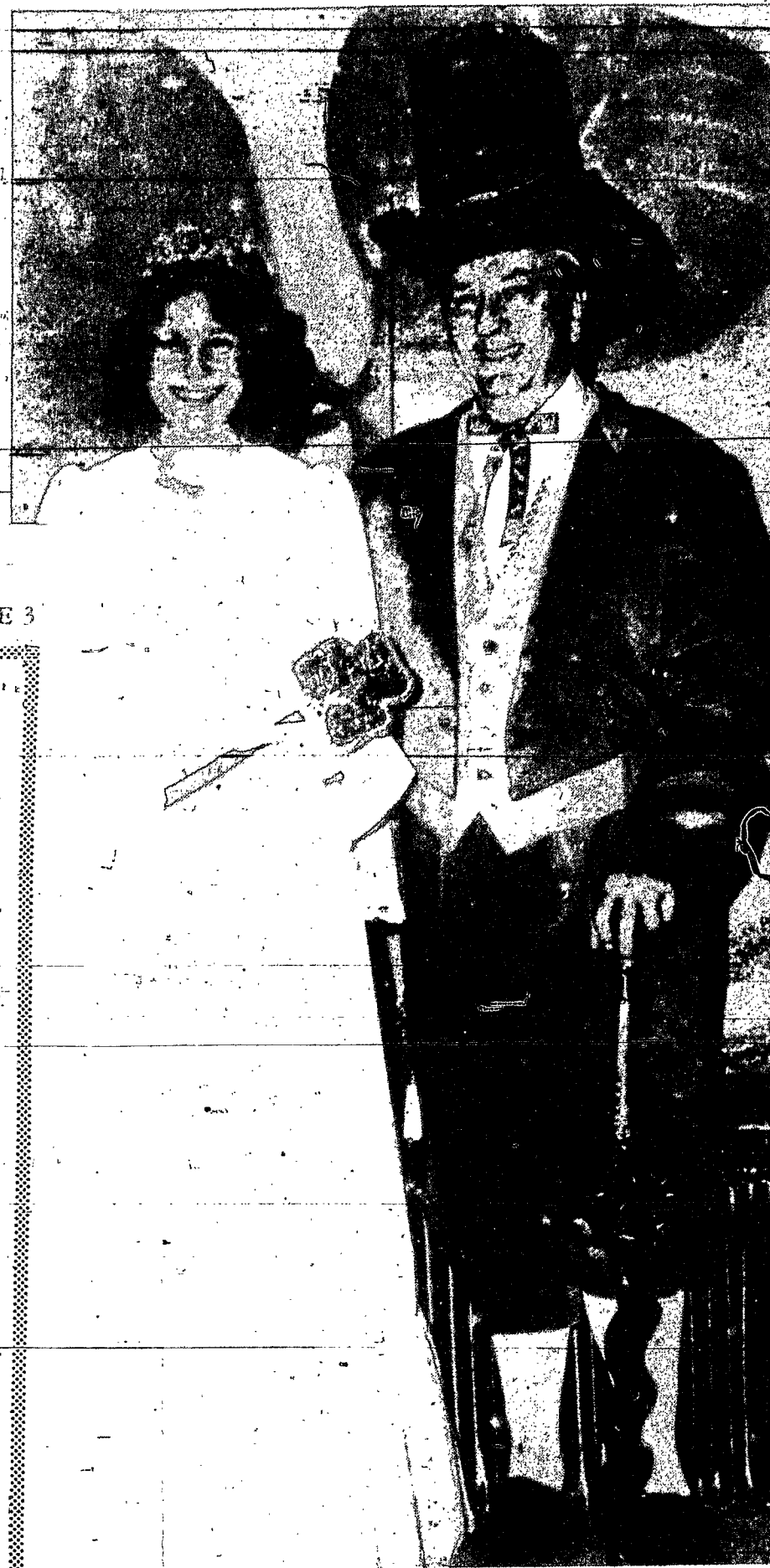


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## On Pet Rock Joust

### We respond to NOLFIR attack

In accordance with our policy of maintaining an "open door" approach to Sunday Echoes projects, we are reprinting a series of letters written as a result of last week's correspondence from J.C. Pebbles, president, Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, Inc., of Nahant, Butte.

While we respect the right of any reader to take us to task for our failures, we hardly think the wanton attack on our proposed Pet Rock Roll and Joust is merited.

We did not hesitate to print Mr. Pebble's words, nor those of his "new found friend" Gertrude, even though we considered his remarks positively shocking in view of our continued sincerity and obvious devotion to cause.

Our conversations with other card carrying members of the National Organization for the Liberation of Female and Indigenous Rocks (NOLFIR) lead us to believe that Charter Member (CM) Gertrude's remarks may have a little more than a touch of sour grapes in their composition.

It would not be to our best interests to reveal at this time what contrary opinions to CM Gertrude's dissertation we have heard, but perhaps our attorneys, Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe, will forgive us if we do at this time bear reference to one or two chance quotations.

1. "Gertrude and I were together before the great divide!"  
2. "I know that Gertrude and she's been rocking around a long time."

These two remarks are obviously very poignant in illustrating our case.

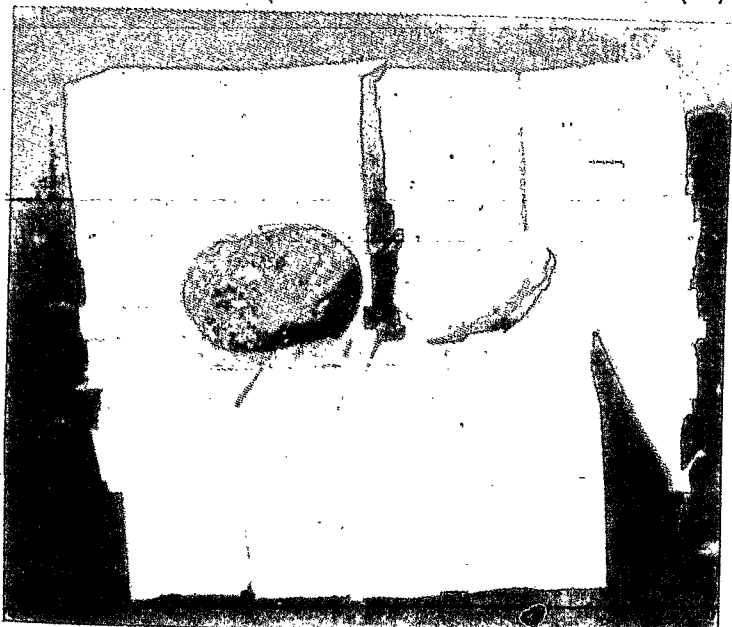
Further, in discussion with our new rock rep., Dr. Pepper - and his wife, Peppy, it was decided that NOLFIR was not an organization unresponsive to the gentle approach.

Full of craggy attitudes, and not wishing the understanding we had been prepared to bestow, Dr. Pepper advanced the only course of action he was prepared to tolerate.

"Sue," he said, adding, "smarten up that outfit before you take time to listen to what they are trying to say."

Under the circumstances we thought this was a very reasonable attitude and have taken steps accordingly.

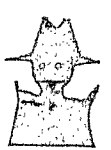
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Dr. Pepper rears up in agitation, right, when wife Peppy, left, forgets to "carry one" during calculations involved in counting Rock Roll and Joust event tickets.



The intended role of the Sea Coast Echo in the Sunday Echo's Rock Roll and Joust is outlined by Dr. Pepper, right, the Sunday Echo's Staff Rock, to his wife, Peppy. In spite of all efforts, Dr. Pepper seems to be just beyond understanding. Peppy, on the other hand, is soft and cuddly.



Shhhhhhhhhhh  
by - Pullet Surprise

Our teen-age daughter, trying to ignore her brother's needling while she watched a Paul Newman movie on TV the other night, finally had enough and yelled at him. "It is beyond me how you and Paul could possibly be made up of the same chemicals!"

One young neighbor lost his case the other day. While pleading with his parents allow him to buy a friend's car, he ended his sales pitch with, "Why he's hardly put any miles on it since he got it. He couldn't even start it most of the time!"

Ordinarily we're upset when those dining at the next table begin smoking while we are still trying to taste what we are eating. But the other night in a local restaurant, humor saved the situation.

The young lady produced a cigarette, and the young man reached over with his lighter and softly murmured, "May I inflame you?"

A woman's work is never done. And one area lady, more behind schedule than usual was bemoaning the fact aloud. "Isn't there a policeman, SOMEWHERE, who can arrest the flight of time?"

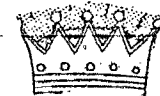
## Coming next week



Gwendolyn Crawford and her art works will be featured in next week's issue of Sunday Echoes.

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## Chess



### Challenge

by

**Ray Wilson**  
United States  
Chess  
Federation  
Class D (1293)

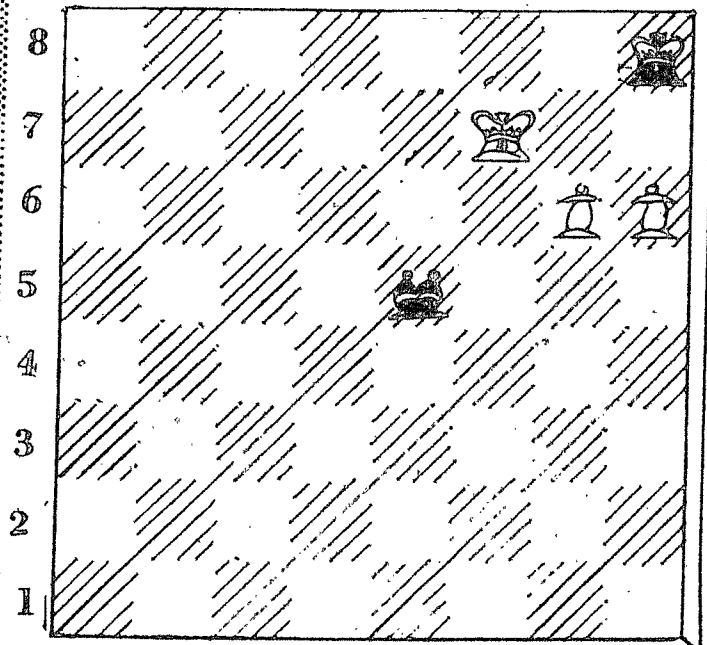


Ray Wilson

= Rook    = Pawn  
 = Queen    = Bishop  
 = King    = Knight

X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



WHITE

White checkmates in 4 moves!

White  
1. P-G7 ch  
2. P-B7 ch  
3. P-B8 ch  
4. Q-G8 mate

Black  
K-H6  
R-H7



## Insight/ background report

At another hearing on Jan. 7 of this year to consider the Navy's motion to lift the injunction a "new" environmental impact statement was submitted to the court. The court, however, ruled this amended Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) remained inadequate until the Navy analyzed the total impact of the move and came forward with some plans to alleviate the problem of

## tte captures school board seat

and Superintendent of D. McCulloch expressed appreciation for the large rs who turned out to cast tuesday afternoon at Bay

d he was anxious to help dren and would see to it- everything they deserved. tended his first school g Monday night. He board in unanimously Joseph Gex board t Mrs. Jean Townsend

Waveland Postmaster Walter Turcotte Jr. defeated businessman Frank Shattuck by a vote of 255-82 Saturday to become the newest member of the Bay Saint Louis Municipal School Board of Trustees.

Turcotte begins his five year term by replacing Emile Hazeur whose term expired with Saturday's election. Turcotte joins Mrs. Jean Townsend as an elected member from outside Bay Saint Louis city limits. The other three members of the five member board are appointed by the Bay Saint Louis mayor and commissioners.

## une men held on rape charges

ayune residents are in ity Jail under \$10,000 bond g a preliminary hearing harges they raped a 21- yune woman. heriff Sylvan Ladner said

the three, Johnny L. Milstead, 20, Tommy G. Frierson, 19, and a 17-year-old youth were arrested late Saturday on U.S. Highway 11 as they attempted to flee the scene on foot.

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Three spring pilgrimage attractions featured. B-1.	Bay High Tigers open baseball season. C-3.
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## 7 nearing end

ation, poor schools, and other problems defined in the transfer. The was continued.

9, the Navy turned over the work of preparing its amended impact to the independent Council for Environmental Quality.

a hearing before Gesell on Feb. 6 both sides were given a timetable by

to follow.

The Navy was instructed to submit its new amended EIS to all agencies and interested parties who had contributed to or testified on the original draft EIS. Within three weeks (approximately March 5) these comments were to be collected by the Navy and together with any Navy response added to form a "final" amendment to the EIS.

This document along with the Navy's economic justification for the transfer and the endorsement of the Navy's brass was to be delivered to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld by March 12.

Rumsfeld's recommendation is expected to be submitted to Gesell by April 1 unless an extension is requested by the Secretary.

If Rumsfeld's action supports the move, the Navy will file the Amended Impact Statement with Gesell and subsequently move to dissolve the preliminary injunction.

Opponents of the move will then have two weeks (until April 15) to make a rebuttal and submit motions for a summary judgment against the move. If this happens, Gesell will immediately set a hearing date to resolve the issues.



## Medicare announces enrollment

People who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when they first became eligible, or who have cancelled the protection once, can enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

Medicare medical insurance is offered automatically to people who reach 65 and are eligible for social security benefits, and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to monthly social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more. Nine out of 10 people eligible are enrolled in the program, according to Wofford.

"Some people decline the protection when they're first eligible," he said, "and some sign up once and cancel later. They can enroll in the first 3 months of any year."

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The basic premium is \$6.70 a month through June 1976. It will be increased to \$7.20 for the 12-month period starting in July 1976.

### Legion Post celebrates

57 years

American Legion Clement R. Bon Temps Post 139, Bay St. Louis, will hold its 57th birthday celebration March 11 at the Post Home on Blue Meadow Rd.

Happy hour will begin at 7 p.m. followed by an 8 p.m. banquet.

A special award ceremony will be held during the evening.

### Anna Landon named to dean's list

Anna Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Landon, Bay St. Louis, was named to the Dean's List at William Carey College in Hattiesburg. Miss Landon achieved a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0 to attain the honor.

### Coming Events

There will be a home gardening meeting March 11 at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Building, Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Purpose of the meeting, according to John W. Smith, county agent, is to recommend fresh vegetables that home owners may be able to grow, thus reducing the grocery bill.

Lou Fernandez will speak at the Hancock County Historical Society meeting March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Gulf National Bank.

Fernandez recently rode from Pearllington to the fairgrounds with the Bicentennial Wagon Train and will be on hand for the wagon train's arrival in Hattiesburg Sunday.

### USM Awards Day May 4

The annual Awards Day at the University of Southern Mississippi has been scheduled for May 4.

Instituted by Dr. Charles Moorman, vice-president for academic affairs, outstanding scholars and achievers of the university are honored at the affair.

The event will be held in Bennett Auditorium, and parents of those students to be recognized will be invited, in addition to the students themselves.

A speaker will be announced at a later date. Students and their parents will be guests of the university at a luncheon, following the ceremony.

"People who decline Medicare medical insurance and delay signing up for more than a year pay a higher premium," Wofford noted. "People who sign up and cancel later can re-enroll only once."

The medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance. Hospital insurance is funded by social security contributions from workers, employers, and self-employed people.

"People 65 and over who are not eligible for social security benefits can apply at any social security office and get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a premium," Wofford said. The basic premium is \$40 a month through June 1976, but will increase to \$45 a month for the period July 1976 through June 1977. "People who buy hospital insurance must also sign up for the medical insurance," he

People who have worked long enough under social security can get Medicare hospital and medical insurance for themselves and their family, if they have permanent kidney failure.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Gulfport social security office is at 02015 Pass Road, Bay St. Louis.



SHERYL STRINGER

## CEHS junior serves as legislative page

Sheryl Stringer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Stringer of Gulfport, served as a page for Rep. Dennis Dollar at the state legislature in Jackson.

Miss Stringer, a Coast Episcopal High School junior, said a page's duties include carrying messages, buying stamps, mailing letters, and bringing sandwiches and coffee to House members during sessions.

"It was the most interesting

week," she said, "and most of the pages I met were from the Coast."

Miss Stringer said she became a page after she had written a letter to the representative then had an interview with him at her home.

A member of the National Honor Society, she also belongs to the French Club, the CEHS tennis team, and traveled abroad with the Foreign Study League.



The smallest of all flowering plants is the duckweed, which grows on the surface of ponds and is only 1/50th of an inch

## Contest Clue Goof Court

### Contest No. 11

Clue Number 1 stated... "...it has its ups and downs..."

We were not quite accurate - it is a span bridge.

Wow!

We had to appear before a panel of our peers to explain our case. It was touch and go.

We were exonerated by the

narrowest.

It was judged, "An honest but dumb error!"

We were almost relieved of our duties.

We were relieved at the verdict.

We are relieved now.

We promise to try to do better.

We appealed our case first to the readers....

.. but they all turned away (ratfinks)

When it came to the judging....

Two judges

firmly

voted against!!!

One, had absolutely

no opinion at all.

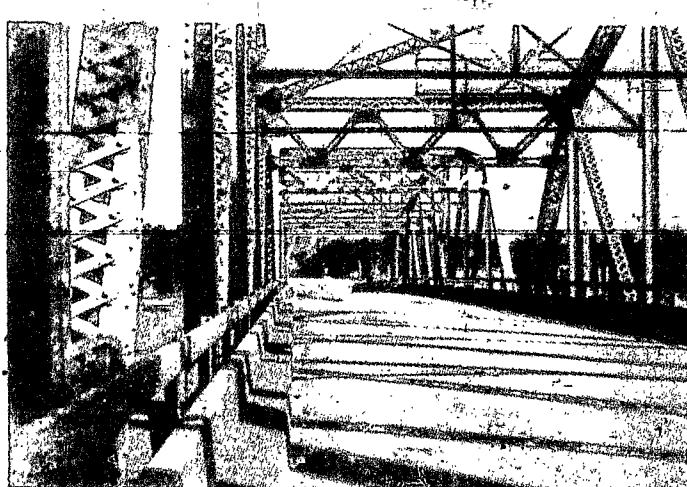
Another thought we were

just telling plain old fibs.

One judge said,

"You have got to be kidding."

Three, nice judges, voted in favor!



Correct Solution to Contest No. 11

U.S. 90 Highway Bridge over East Pearl River

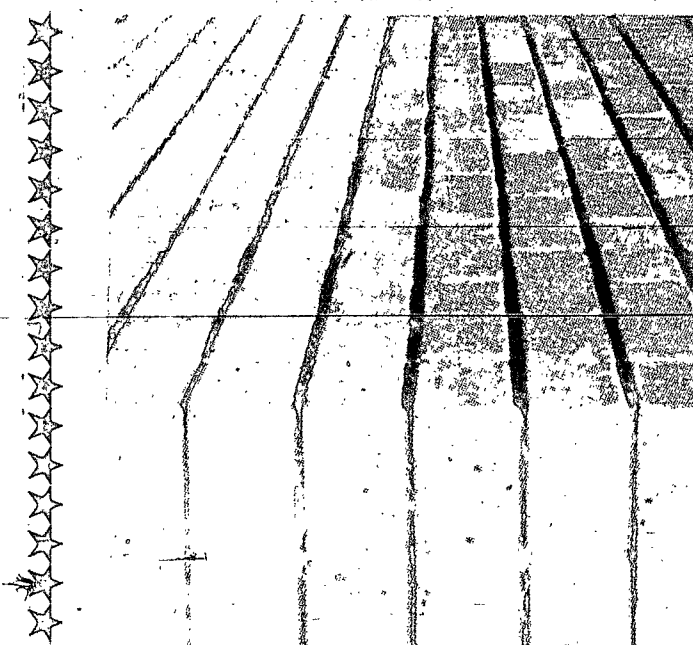


We are vindicated!

## Contest No. 12

### "Well, where/what is it

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area, scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

We goofed on Contest Number 11. Not badly but enough. The correct answer was the highway bridge over the East Pearl River on U.S. 90. Bobby Summers of 520 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, had his entry checked in by our chief mail stamper-inner, and letter drawn by our chief "contest letter drawer outer." He correctly identified the bridge. Prior to this we had been contacted by engineering types who informed us that that type of construction prohibited any up and down movement of draw, and lent itself only to a span swinging type operation. To Summers go the tickets to the Star Theater. To the engineers were afforded some coy remarks. We went to court. Contest 12 is underway and Clue No. 1 opens action. First entries will be opened after all mail received on Thursday, March 11. Good Luck (to all of us)! (-J-)

### Clue No. 1

This happens twice, They're both alike, And stand for all to see, In front of buildings Owned by us, And used by family.

## Contest Rules

1. "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 12 Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

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